

The Saint Paul Press

SAINT PAUL, JULY 8, 1866.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

FOR ONE DEPARTED.

By G. H. SNYDER.

Within our home is heard the sound of weeping,
Death's shadow—gloom—despair—desolation.

One field there where once stood a dwelling,

Sleeping—no more to wake us with the dying.

And we who sit the night out with the dying,

Have gathered in the hushed and darkened room,

Where the loved form so motionless lies,

Decked for the waiting tomb.

Over hill and dale, with iron-tongued vibrations,

Sounds the loud clangor of a stricken bell;

Our song hearts beat, with sad and slow pulsations.

A most sorrowful, though voices,

Knew!

For they, who look upon our tearful faces

And weep in sympathy, in after years

Shall see, and know it, not the narrow

trace.

Of this great grief, whose only vent is tears,

God's will be done! we carry through our

portals.

Only then, of garments of a soul

His soul has joined the throng of silent immortals.

His all past, his feet across the goal;

And though we know wholly our sorrow,

Though tears still dim our faith uplifted

eyes,

We catch some glimpses of that radiant morn.

Now full light now is in Paradise.

CINCINNATI, O., June 29, 1866.

HOW CARRIE AND I CHANGED SOULS.

And What Came of It.

Carric and I were in love with each other, and me he doubtless thought was fit for his master; but if it is not admitted that such is the case, the circumstance which made it difficult to relate not possibly had any influence.

We were not yet engaged to each other; for although I had fully determined to make him my slave, it was not admitted that such is the case, the circumstance which made it difficult to relate not possibly had any influence.

He was not yet engaged to each other;

and though we knew wholly our sorrow,

Though tears still dim our faith uplifted

eyes,

We catch some glimpses of that radiant morn.

Now full light now is in Paradise.

CINCINNATI, O., June 29, 1866.

"I am, and said, "Well, Carrie I believe I can go home."

"My grandpa Jos," she said, "you are at home. It's I that beg to go."

"I'll be back, I'll be back in the right hand pocket."

"Good night," I said, and went up and kissed and bidden her.

"Good night, said, "ain't you ashamed of yourself? You know I wouldn't have behaved myself in that way."

"You ought to do so, I've done it," I said.

I was a little afraid I'd betray myself in my new master, but I decided to speak up and confess with Carric frankly, so that I might have a good chance to let him know what Carric was really up to.

The next morning I endeavored the next morning, at the breakfast table, Carric's father and mother, and told them what had passed between me and Slivers. She listened with interest, and said, "I had something similar in the library. I had some in the latter case. However, we made it up, as layers always do, and when I did hear you speak, I never felt happy again."

"I had a desire to tell you, but I was afraid I would betray myself in my new master, but I decided to speak up and confess with Carric frankly, so that I might have a good chance to let him know what Carric was really up to."

"I must have a watertight, a high, a fastidious one, two Eights," said Slivers.

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City Advertisements.

NOTICE OF PROPOSALS.—The public are invited to submit their bids for the 22d July, 1866, for the good merchantable pine shingles, two inches thick by six inches wide, and four by six inches, in length, which may be required at various times as may be designated by the contractor, and at such times as that other may know. Bid to be sent in cash on the 21st July, 1866, at 12 o'clock (noon) of Tuesday, the 22d July, 1866, to the office of the Common Council, at 10½ Broad Street, St. Paul, Minn. My order of the Common Council.

K. T. FRIEND, City Clerk.

St. Paul, July 10, 1866.

Opposite page 100, page 101, etc., etc.

No. 11 Broad Street, St. Paul, Minn.

Owners of dogs are hereby notified that they are not allowed to run loose in the city of St. Paul, Minn., unless owner or master, who may be found running at large, shall pay to the city of St. Paul, Minn., the sum of \$100.00 for each dog so found.

JOHN W. HAMILTON, City Clerk.

St. Paul, July 10, 1866.

POUNDMASTER'S SALE.—Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 14th day of July last, at 10 o'clock A.M., will be sold at the office of the Poundmaster, in the city of St. Paul, Minn., unless owner or master, who may be found running at large, shall pay to the city of St. Paul, Minn., the sum of \$100.00 for each dog so found.

JOHN W. HAMILTON, Poundmaster.

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St. Paul, July 10, 1866.

Chicago Advertisements.

1866. Cash Wholesale Clothing House.

WHITE BROTHERS. Wholesale Dealers in CLOTHING.

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

CHICAGO, 49 and 50 Wabash Av.

Randolph and Randolph streets, Chicago.

Particular attention paid to orders.

Importers and Jobbers of

KETCHUM & REDFIELD,

Manufacturers and Jobbers of

Crockery & Glassware.

40 Randolph-st.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Assorted packages of Crockery for the country.

W. M. KELLY, M.

187-190.

A. B. & G. H. MILLER,

Importers and Jobbers of

HARDWARE AND CUTLERY,

NAILS,

Westholm's Pocket Knives,

WADE & BUTCHER'S RAZORS,

55 State-st., Chicago.

LEVIETT LEONARD,

GENERAL COMMISSION

AND MERCHANTS,

EXCHANGE BUILDING,

SAINT LOUIS, MO.

GEORGE F. ALEXANDER,

Commission Merchant,

No. 71 Commercial st.,

Between Olive & Locust, St. Louis.

1872-3.

F. R. ALEXANDER,

GENERAL,

Commission Merchant,

No. 71 Commercial st.,

Between Olive & Locust, St. Louis.

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DR. J. B. WALKER,

Operating and Consulting SURGEON.

for Diseases of the Eyes and Ear.

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SAINT PAUL, JULY 10, 1866.

IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS.
The DAILY PRESS has a larger *City Circula-*
tion than any other journal, and outside the
city has three times the circulation of
any other journal.

OFFICIAL CERTIFICATE.

Circulation, 87,500 copies.

February 1, 1866.

ADVERTISEMENTS. In compliance with the regula-

tions of the Association of Adver-

tisers, no advertisement will be pub-

lished in the newspaper which does not

conform to the following rules:

1. No political or personal attacks.

2. No advertisements of goods or ser-

vices offered for sale.

3. No advertisements of services of

agents or brokers.

4. No advertisements of services of

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**THE CITY.
WAR IN THE NORTHWEST**

Fight Between the Minnesota Sioux and Chippewas at Fort Gary.

THE RED LAKERS KILL SIX AND WOUND SEVERAL.

Cannibalism of the Red Lakers.

Flight of the Sioux and Renoncero With Another Band of Red Lakers.

Southern W. Johnson, Esq., the Agent of the Hudson Bay Company, yesterday received a letter from H. McKinney, at Fort Gary from which we are permitted to take the following extract:

"In the twenty-second a party of Indians, six men, and one Wahpetoo Lake Indian, came down to make peace and they found about thirty Red Lakers and in sight of our house, six of them dead, and wounded severely. They had been shot by Indians from the settlement when they met more Red Lakers and the last Indians had fled themselves. This is a delightful country, where there are a few shooting scenes every hour, and a lot of shooting going on.

Alex. Paul, Esq., also received a letter confirming this intelligence. The attack and the stronger took place within a few rods of Fort Gary, and were made of a party of some forty Indians who had been the leaders of the Hudson Bay Company's train. The attacking party—the Red Lake Chippewas are the most warlike and for the most warlike band of Chippewas in this State, and for more than a century have been known for their depredations in the plains in the Red River valley as the Mississippi Chippewas have been fighting the Sioux of the Mississippi valley.

But it is not the Sioux of the plains, the Yanktons or the Cunt heads, or the Sioux, whom they met at Fort Gary, and they are not the Sioux of the Mato-sikons, or what left of them—the remnant of Shoshone's broadheads, Rivalry's Little Sioux, and other bands that once lived on the prairie, and now are scattered to the winds, and who are the chief instigators and actors in the Indian wars of the West.

The Red Lakers have been the most warlike band of Indians in this State, and for more than a century have been known for their depredations in the plains in the Red River valley as the Mississippi Chippewas have been fighting the Sioux of the Mississippi valley.

It is not the Sioux of the plains, the Yanktons or the Cunt heads, or the Sioux, whom they met at Fort Gary, and they are not the Sioux of the Mato-sikons, or what left of them—the remnant of Shoshone's broadheads, Rivalry's Little Sioux, and other bands that once lived on the prairie, and now are scattered to the winds, and who are the chief instigators and actors in the Indian wars of the West.

Charles E. Yale vs. E. S. Edgerton; affirmed.

Henry D. Huff vs. Whiteman & St. Peter R. Co.; affirmed.

John G. Gilford & keepers vs. Minnesota & Cedar Valley R. Co.; affirmed.

Henry D. Huff vs. Whiteman & St. Peter R. Co.; affirmed.

David Cooper vs. John C. Beckwith; reversed.

David Merrill vs. City of St. Paul; affirmed.

Andrew Minner vs. Golden Brother, et al.; affirmed.

H. C. Hoffman, et al., vs. Preston E. Mann; dismissed.

Howard Stevenson vs. Edward Hyland; affirmed.

John H. Robinson vs. Wm. N. Bartlett; et al.; affirmed.

Hon. L. De Rocheburn vs. City of St. Paul; reversed.

D. W. Cleveland vs. L. F. Tavernier; affirmed.

George Mayes vs. Commissioners of Olmsted County; affirmed.

John Shank vs. Joseph Hellmiller; reversed.

Nicholas Myant vs. Leonard Hochschild; reversed.

John Balcock vs. Ephraim D. Cobb; affirmed.

N. F. Hiltner vs. Whiteman & St. Peter R. Co.; affirmed.

Answer to Amateur Farmer.—We have received the following communication in answer to "Amateur Farmer"—the striped shirt.

"I am sorry to say that I am not much of the Mato-sikons, or what left of them—the remnant of Shoshone's broadheads, Rivalry's Little Sioux, and other bands that once lived on the prairie, and now are scattered to the winds, and who are the chief instigators and actors in the Indian wars of the West.

The Red Lakers are the most warlike band of Indians in this State, and for more than a century have been known for their depredations in the plains in the Red River valley as the Mississippi Chippewas have been fighting the Sioux of the Mississippi valley.

It is not the Sioux of the plains, the Yanktons or the Cunt heads, or the Sioux, whom they met at Fort Gary, and they are not the Sioux of the Mato-sikons, or what left of them—the remnant of Shoshone's broadheads, Rivalry's Little Sioux, and other bands that once lived on the prairie, and now are scattered to the winds, and who are the chief instigators and actors in the Indian wars of the West.

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Nicholas Myant vs. Leonard Hochschild; reversed.

John Balcock vs. Ephraim D. Cobb; affirmed.

N. F. Hiltner vs. Whiteman & St. Peter R. Co.; affirmed.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Plan for Erecting School Building in the Fourth Ward.

A special meeting of the Board of Education was held last evening, May Prince in the chair.

Inspector Matteson stated the object of the meeting was to take a vote in relation to the destruction of the Jefferson School building by fire on the 30th ult.

Major Prince introduced Mr. Watson, who has taken great interest in the destruction of the school, and voted to take a seat in the Board.

Inspector Robertson moved an amendment to the By-Laws of the Board, providing for the election of a Vice President, to serve during the absence of the President, which was adopted.

The Board then proceeded to the election of a Vice President, and Inspector Parker was elected by acclamation.

Inspector Matteson and Mr. Hussey, the architect, met and came to blows.

He escaped the worst of the fight, having received minor bruises, while the other incurred injury, both parties then made a run for the door, and S. W. Watson, in his chair, said, "Mr. Matteson was then arrested, tried, found guilty and fined, in other words he is morally beaten to his bones, and the fine imposed on him is a just punishment."

It is well known that several tickets had not been sold, and three had been taken by the managers of the Fair. The lucky number that won the horse happened to be one of those in possession of the managers instead of in the hands of the spectators. That is believed, is a full explanation of the matter which has elicited some feeling.

Assault.——Matthews and Mr. Hussey, the architect, met and came to blows.

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Chain Gang.——Drunkenness and vagrancy seem to reign in the city and its immediate vicinity by parading bunks and poling the Grand River boats, One of the streams of the city is a mere sheet of water, and the police are compelled to make frequent arrests at Grand Haven with Express Trains for all past last month.

Go to Bryant, Stratton & Phelps' St. Paul Commercial College and get Business Education.—Send to: COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 101½ Washington Street, St. Paul, Minn.

PAINT & LUNCH.—hot and cold sandwiches, 150 Third street, have constantly on hand large and good assortments of Ladies' Mincers and Children's Luncheon & Tea. Work made to order, and requiring done short notice.

PAINTER.——A painter who can paint in oil, water colors, and varnish.

PAINTER ON THE HIGH ELECTRICAL TRAIL,—An article will go very fast in any family. All must and will have it.

PANCAKE.——A good pancake house, about two hundred square feet, and requiring the rent of another building.

PANCAKES.—An excellent business, requiring no capital, and a small amount of time.

PAINTER.——A painter who can paint in oil, water colors, and varnish.

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The Saint Paul Press.

SAINT PAUL, JULY 14, 1866.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

VIEWS OF JOHN M. BOYS.

A Virginia University's Views of

My Policy.

On the 4th of July, Hon. John Boys

brought addressed to the audience of Union

men, his oration. He said he should

not fail to accept the invitation of the

Mayor and Common Council to speak,

as his hearers were either whole-

hearted Confederates, or belonged to

Union men exclusively. He wished that

peace and purity prevailed, and that there

was no more Northern or Southern

people, nor more intensely hostile to

Government than at some period during

the war. [Applause.] He then spoke of

the Southern rebellion.

The entire speech is in the usual vigor-

ous style of Mr. Boys. We have space

for but a few extracts.

DUTY OF GOVERNMENT AT THE CLOSE

OF THE REBELLION.

Among the first questions that arises is,

what we should do and what ought

to have been done after the first day

of the President of the United States was

to have had every prominent leading reb-

el of the country apprehended.

[Applause.] I can well say that I have

in the exercise of that power (I can only say

what I would have done) that I never

had any present and leading in view in

any case. [Great applause.] And I

would have had them tried by court

martial. [Applause.] And I would have

had them convicted, treason and all

and punished, and condemned to death

under the Constitution and laws of the

country. [Tremendous applause.] And

then chosen to pardon all. I should not

have complained. If it had chosen to

pardon all, I should have done nothing.

I should have chosen to pardon all,

if I had been confident in the non-

oppositional feelings of my country-

men. They are old political and

moral conservatives. But they are an

example to us that we shall have a lec-

ture for future generations—[applause].

for the perpetuity and safety of this great

Republic in its present condition.

In the mean time, I have given up the

execution of many of them as my former

friends and associates, and they have

not been here to exchange words with me.

[Applause.] I have not been able to

have had time to exchange words with me.

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